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A Woman's Wisdom. You blame me that I cannot love

- As you can love, my friend; You call be heartless, light of faith, Because my fancies end.
- I do not say it is not true:
- Oh no! your words are right; But you who love, and I who laugh, Which gains most in the fight?
- And why, if you were seeking love, Should you have turned to me? I, who of all who meet your gaze, Have sworn inconstancy!
- Go forther yet, poor heart, and seek
 For one who still can give;
 Or, if your heartbreak prove too sharp,
 Curse me, my friend—and live.
- Yes. Once I cursed—and lived. Alas!
 The better far to die.
 Hands meekly claspad and prayerful,
 Eyes upturned to the sky.
- I loved too well-as you, my friend, Are loving me this hour; Such love dies hard, are cursed, we know, With overwhelming power.
- My love went out-as yours will do-But after many years: And in those years I was not glad, And bitter were my tears.
- My love was like your love, my friend— It met with no return, In spite of passionate appeal, In spite of words that burn.
- But you who love, and I who laugh,
 May part at last in peace;
 One day you'll thank me for my words,
 One day your pain will cease.

 —Blackwood's Magazine.

Lilian Adelaide Neilson.

- And O, to think the sun can shine,
 The birds can sing, the flowers can bloom,
 And she, whose soul was all divine,
 Be darkly moldering in the tomb:
- That o'er her head the night-wind sighs, And the sad cypress droops and moans; That night has veiled her glorious eyes, And silence husbed her heavenly tones:
- That those sweet lips no more can smile, Nor pity's stender shadows chase, With many a gentle, child-like wile, The rippling laughter o'er her face:
- That dust is on the burnished gold
 That floated round her royal head;
 That her great heart is dead and cold—
 Her form of fire and beauty dead!
- Roll on, grey earth and shining star, And coldly mock our dreams of bliss; There is no glory left to mar, Nor any grief so black as this!

Sheet music-Snoring. Man alone can whistle. Thank good

ness !- Boston Transcript. The dancing-master is always taking

Leonidas was one of the original deadheads. He held the pass at Thermopyles. Professor-" What are the constituents of quartz" Student-"Pints." A bland

The druggist who advertised "Eau de sible duties should be well versed in recent

An old Scotchman attributes the disappearance of ghosts from the Scottish moors to the custom of tea-drinking at social

A wit, speaking of an unpopular author, said that he was color-blind. "How so ' me from Rangoon, is really true; if not, What proof have you got of it?" asked a friend. "He always thinks his literary service recently applied for leave on urgent

An exchange says: "Pennsylvania Dutch girls make good preserves," but let 'em boil. The recipe for preserving Dutch girls should be published.

required to write a treatise upon the domestic enimals, handed in the following :-The cat is a small cattle. When he sees a rat, be luminates his eyes."

Mine pigs and mine hens come home mit dere ears split, and todder day two of them come home missing." A Paris Bohemian is telling his mode of

life to a friend from the provincial districts.
"In the morning I awake," said he, "and ring for my valet de chambre." "How! you keep a valet de chambre?" "Well, no; but I keep a bell."

The man of newspaper reporting in a provincial village: "An accident, which might have resulted fatally, happened yesterday to Madame la Marquise de Bonbeck aged eighty." Editor-in-chief making corrections: "We must put her down fortyfive or she will stop her subscription."

Boston young lady to Boston young gen-tleman: "And do you think that Kant's difference between the reason and the understanding is correct?" "And sir, what do you understand?" "I understand that I love you, but I cannot give any reason They hire a boat and go out to

The other day ar itinerant circus announced, as the chief attraction on its programme, a performing elephant, which among other accomplishments, played the piane. The hour of the performance arrived, the docide animal was led into the arena, and conducted to an open piano, when suddenly he whosled round, uttering lugulations cries. After a brief conference with the elephant's valet, the proprietor of the show came forward and said, until another piano could be procured that part of the piano could be procured that part of the programme could not be carried out. The elephant, a most sympathetic and affection-ate creature, had recognised in the ivory keys of the instrument the tasks of his

Suggestion to Planters.

September 3, 1880. EDITOR SATURDAY PRESS : SIE:-Enclosed please find an article ona much neglected point concering sugar plantations. Believing it to be of importance to all interested in sugar business I beg leave to ask you to insert it in the next issue of your

esteemed paper, I subscribe my name. Yours respectfully, * A great many managers of sugar plantations seem to think, that any one who can boil sugar is a sugar boiler. The reason they may think so, is because they never thought of the great importance of his duties or were fully capable of testing his abilities. It seems strange, that a manager

of a plantation can very well see, that he needs expensive machinery in the field and mill, that he requires good stock and many hands, but fails to realize that all the fruits of this capital and labor must eventually pass through the hands of the sugar boiler, upon whose experience and skill the amount of profit, if there be any, entirely depends. A difference of fifty pounds per clarifier may be considered a low estimate between the work of a competent or incompetent sugar boiler, and yet it amounts to \$75 in a day's run or about \$2,000 per month. Sugar boilers and those who go by that name receive from \$25 to \$40 per month. In general the same man, who has gone to vast expense in field and mill, imagines that he has closed a capital bargain, when he has secured the \$40 so called sugar boiler. It is evident, that he is the best sugar boiler, who comes nearest in extracting all the sugar the juice contains. If the percentage of sugar in the juice could be ascertained the ability and skill of the sugar boiler would be accurately determined, in other words, whether \$2 per day had been handsomely economized or \$100 per day lost, by employing a fifth rate bungler. This could readily be done by using a common water-meter to measure the quantity of juice received at a mill, and then by means of a polariscope ascertain the amount of crystallizable sugar it contained. At present the only criterious seem to be, that one sugar boiler

cause arrived at, where the great leak ex-

ists in many mills. Sugar boiling is a pro-

fession, and one entrusted with its respon-

while at present it is viewed as a trade and

the sugar boiler looked upon by the com-

munity as a common laborer and a man of

inferior or no education, as is no doubt true,

in many cases. In Europe and the United

margin for profit on sugar extremely small,

perity depends so largely on fostering this

WHY HE DIDN'T MARRY HER .- I wonder

lady in question entertained frivolous ob-

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claims to make so much sugar per clarifier, although they differ greatly in size, another, no doubt for reasons best known to himself, gives his statement per acre, which strange to say, must also be capable of difference in size; a third can not do so well, though the cane is fine and the juice stands high, on account of some subtle chemical agencies at work in the soil or atmosphere, Brevities. which he has discovered; and finally comes a veritable giant in the sugar boiling line, who complacently reports, although in his simplicity having forgotten, that he has given the density of the juice, and he has made an amount staggering alike to science and all physical phenomeua. By the in-

steps to improve his business. troduction of the plan suggested an end would be put to all doubt, and the true smile creeps over the class.

Cologne water" prides himself on his scientific works on sugar and chemistry, French.—Boston Transcript.

When a man and a woman are made one, the question "Which one?" is a bothersome one until it is settled, as it soon is .-Boston Transcript.

A Western plumber takes half a column of his local newspaper to advertise "Cast Iron Sinks." But, great Scott! who ever said it didn't?

meetings. It requires Scotch whisky on the top of old ale to enable a man to see a ghost really worth talking about.

private affairs, and the Government granted productions are read, when everybody else the leave on his explaining that he wished knows they are not," was the reply. to marry. On the expiration of his leave he returned, still unmarried, and the Sec-

retary wrote, asking for an explanation of it doesn't say how much sugar you take to such conduct on the part of the gentle-man. The reply was as follows: - "Sir,-I a nound of Dutch girls, nor how long you have the honor to inform you, in answer to your No. B. 23 of the 21st April last, that on taking leave I fully intended to marry, but, on my arrival in England, I found the A Japanese student of English, being

"Shon," said a Dutchman, "you may say what you please bout pad neighbors; I have te vorst neighbors as never vas.

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